



Brigham Young University

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Vol. 32 No. 150

Thursday, May 17, 1979

The Universe



Universe photo by Joe Putnam

to be of the best ways to avoid repair rip-offs is proper maintenance of vehicles; for example, periodically

Awareness protects cars against repair larceny

By CLIFF ELEY and DEBBIE LINDSEY
University Staff Writers

BYU senior has problems with car starting. After taking it into a dealership to have it repaired, he was informed that it will cost him \$100 just to put in a new starter. He has the work done. Two weeks later on the way to California, he has to start the car.

Mechanics in California find that battery cables were faulty. According to the Utah Attorney General's Consumer's Office in Salt Lake City, auto repair rip-offs are a problem in Utah.

S. Epperson, fair trade officer, said, "It may be partly that does not require their mechanics to be licensed."

Few get 'fair deal'

According to Epperson, some 35 complaints a month are received about repair work problems. A recent survey by the U.S. Department of Transportation showed one has a 50-50 chance of getting a fair

Epperson says that most problems with repair work are caused by neglect. In fact, this is due to untrained mechanics," said Epperson.

According to Salt Lake City Better Business Bureau Manager Gerald Allister, a person is most vulnerable to fraud when he fails to be specific about what the shop should do to his car.

The most likely candidate is the consumer who takes the vehicle in and says, "I have a problem with it, fix it." McAllister suggested that consumer with a problem first

talk to the manager of the shop. "This is the person you should see first. Because he must rely on continued business, so he will try to resolve the problem."

BYU Ombudsman Lance Nalder maintains consumers can protect themselves against 'bad' mechanics. One way of doing this is by screening local repair shops before you need work done. "If you hear something derogatory about a business," says Nalder, "check it out."

Complaint file

The Ombudsman's Office keeps a file of complaints about area businesses. "If upon consultation of our file one finds that an excessive number of complaints have been lodged against the shop," Nalder says, "the consumer should use careful consideration before taking his car there."

Nalder also urges students to use is comparing prices between shops. Prices can vary greatly from one repair shop to another. "I personally would never just go to one place," says Nalder. "Call another place and ask for an estimate."

Nalder says an estimate should include a formal list of items and charges. "Some stations will just write out a blank invoice and ask you to sign at the bottom. That's like handing them a blank check."

According to the Y Ombudsman's Office, the most frequent complaints are filed by women. He mentioned that one woman's bill for repair work included many parts that were not related to the problem. "One way to protect yourself is to know a little bit about cars," said Nalder.

Nalder feels students should be aware of even small items added to the bill which may not be necessary. "A rip-off is a rip-off, whether it's 50 cents for a screw or \$300-\$400 for a valve job."

There are laws to protect the consumer, if proper precautions are taken. The Utah Consumer Sales Practice Act of 1973 edicts that a repair shop must provide, on request, an estimate for any repairs that exceed \$25. If the shop is going to go over the estimate by more than 10 percent, it must first get permission from the owner of the car.

Can fight back

Nalder stresses students do have a recourse if they feel they have been treated unfairly. "Many students think they have no alternative, but they really do," he said.

"Many students are ignorant of courts because they are afraid of them," Nalder said. "It only costs \$3 to file, and \$3 to summons, all refunded when you win your case."

In cases over \$600, problems arise. Says Nalder, "Sadly enough, there is little recourse unless you or your parents have some money."

One way of preventing problems is by doing some of the repairs yourself. According to Lee M. Shepherd, assistant professor of industrial education, many repairs can be done by the owner with just a little instruction.

"There is no reason why an ordinary person can't learn to change the air cleaner or check spark plugs," says Shepherd. "If you learn how to do these things, you can really cut down on the cost of car repair."

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WORLD

USSR to disrupt US-Saudi ties

The Soviet Union will make every effort to exploit the rift in delicate relations between Saudi Arabia and the United States, Western analysts in Washington say.

According to diplomatic sources, the Soviets — who have no diplomatic relations with Saudi Arabia — have been in contact with the Saudis recently through third parties, said to be Morocco and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

NATION

Eviction suit filed

PORLTAND, Ore. (AP) — Douglas A. Wallace, an excommunicated Mormon dissident from Vancouver, Wash., says he has filed a federal lawsuit seeking to evict the LDS from Temple Square in Salt Lake City.

Wallace said Monday he has filed the suit with U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia demanding that the site occupied by the Mormon Temple, Salt Lake Tabernacle and two visitor centers be "restored to its original condition — sagebrush."

Wallace says Mormon pioneer leader Brigham Young got the land fraudulently by executing deeds to the property to himself as trustee of the church in violation of trust laws.

Solar home completed

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP) — An experimental solar energy house is now complete and in operation in Idaho Falls.

Built with a Department of Energy contract by EG&G, and Boise Cascade Corp., the house features a built-in solar heating system for a portion of the cost of present systems.

Described as simple and cost effective, the house is heated by an active air-type solar collector system composed of 28 panels covering almost the entire south side of the building, said Peter Scofield, manager of EG&G's energy program.

"The solar system costs between \$4,000 and \$5,000 to build for a 1,400-square-foot Boise Cascade home, compared with the \$10,000 typically required for add-on systems," he said.

STATE

Gas plan ready

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Standby mandatory gasoline controls have been proposed for Utah by the state Energy Conservation and Development Council, but Gov. Scott Matheson says he hopes they won't be needed.

The proposals include gasoline rationing and a California odd-even system for gas purchases.

Matheson said he would formally announce the plan Thursday. Energy Office director Reed Searle said the federal government required the state to set up the plan or have one imposed.

The proposal would set a minimum amount for gasoline purchases, so motorists won't be able to top off their tanks when they don't really need gas.

Student appeal denied

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — First District Court Juvenile Court Judge L. Kent Backman will sentence Thursday four Mound Fort Junior High School boys who were found guilty of forcible sexual abuse.

The boys were found guilty of the charge last week. Bud Brumley, the intake officer who handled the case, said the boys were convicted of forcible touching, pinching and grabbing of the breast and genital areas of an eighth grade girl.

Brumley said the girl tried to evade the boys.

The four students, one black and three Hispanics, were suspended from school in February after being accused in the incident.

LOCAL

School play planned

The Utah State Training School will present its annual spring production this weekend at its auditorium in American Fork.

The program, which is put on by the students under the direction of David Brockbank, is presented free of charge on Friday and Saturday evenings at 7 p.m.

The group will also perform in conjunction with Parents Day, Sunday at 9:30 a.m. The Training School is located at 750 N. 900 East in American Fork.

'Gospel-oriented' learning set for summer workshops

By CRAIG NELSON
University Staff Writer

A new "gospel-oriented" method of learning will be taught at BYU during the summer semester.

According to Dr. Vernon J. Tipton, professor of Zoology, this new method will be taught in conjunction with the 1979 Faculty Workshop and will be directed by Dr. Walter A. Gong, professor of Natural Science at San Jose State University.

Tipton said Gong has developed insights into

learning that have a gospel orientation.

"He sees the problem in our conventional system," said Tipton, "in which students see themselves only as learners and teachers as teachers."

In the conventional system of learning there are only two people involved, the teacher and the student, Tipton said. With this new method, after the student learns the material from the teacher he must pass it on to someone else.

"When we get information we share it, so we grow tenfold," he said. "It's like the parable of the sower."

The workshop will teach both students and teachers to be learners as well as teachers, he said.

"It is as though this were one huge research project with both students and teachers in search of how to do something," Tipton said, "Students can be better students and teachers can be better teachers by joining in this search."

This method, humorously called the Gong show, was developed by Gong and is based on the principle of learning in order to teach.

"A team of five to eight teachers work together on a topic of their choice until it is their best effort," explained Tipton. "The teacher will then present it to faculty and students who will attempt to capture as much as they can."

"The students will need to expand the information they receive and then teach it to their families or in church," he said. "This will provide a motivation to

capture as much as they can."

"The major difference between the conventional system and this new method," said Tipton, "is the commitment of the people involved to bless other people by increasing their knowledge."

The workshop will be open to students, faculty and the public, with two hours of credit available for students. Upper-division and graduate classes will be offered in the colleges and departments of Fine Arts and Communications, Bio-Ag, Education, History and University Studies. Interested students should contact Vernon Tipton, 785 WIDB, or Dillon Inouye, W-153C STAD.

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The Universe

The Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communication under the governance of a Management Team and with the counsel of a University-wide University Advisory Committee.

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University, communications department

honors prominent journalism educator

Award at a luncheon held in his honor.

presentation on behalf of the university and the Communications Department.

while in high school.

Before getting involved in the field of journalism education, Long had gained experience from many sources.

After accepting award Long thanked those present and added that his work in the field of journalism had been worth all the effort put into it.

Mountain Bell and Weber State College make music together.



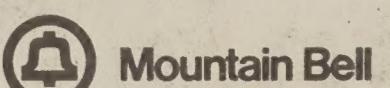
Mountain Bell and Weber State College are proud to be associated with the June 14th Ogden appearance of the world-renowned New York Philharmonic, conducted by Andre Kostelanetz. This special appearance, presented by Weber State, is part of the Bell System American Orchestras on Tour program.

The symphony orchestra tour program continues a long Bell System tradition. Since 1940, when we first began to sponsor the "Bell Telephone Hour," we've felt that enhancing America's quality of life through sponsorship of fine music was among our responsibilities to the communities we serve.

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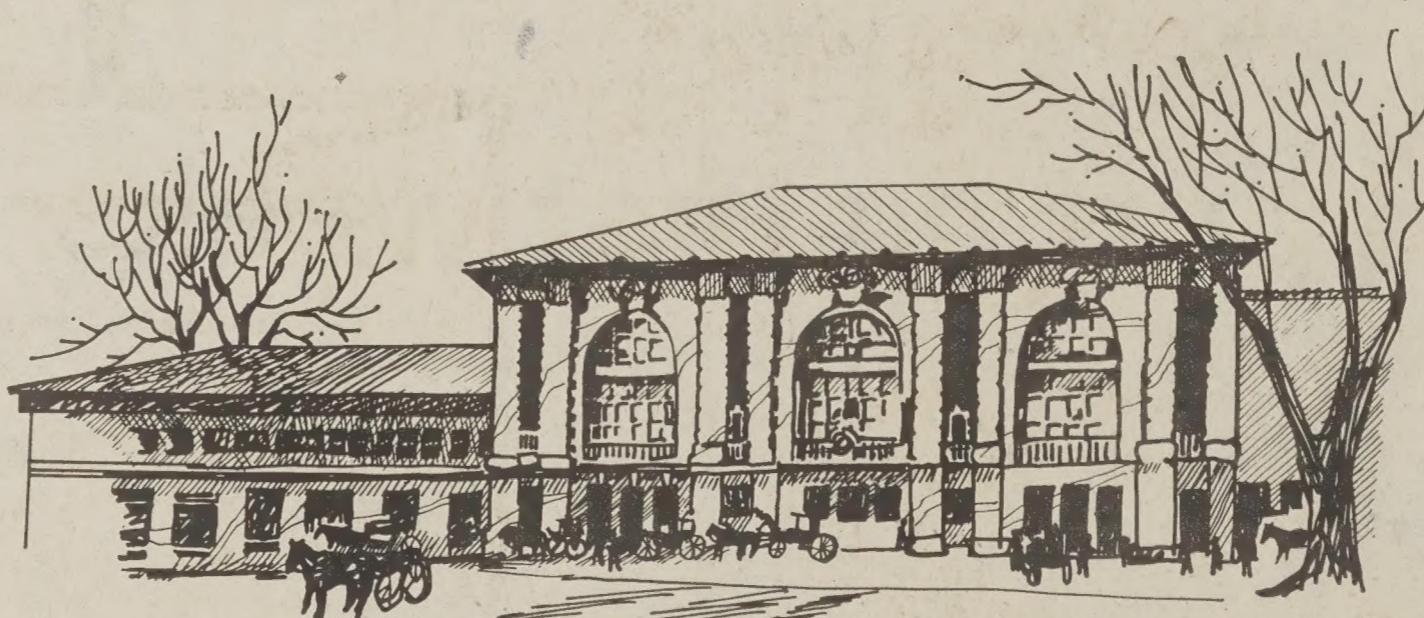
The Ogden performance of the New York Philharmonic, at Dee Events Center on the Weber State campus, will include Stravinsky's Firebird Suite, Tchaikovsky's 1812, and Rachmaninoff's Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini with John Browning, piano soloist.

Tickets may be purchased at the Dee Events Center from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, or by calling (801) 626-6550.



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Top retailing scholars honored by Institute

Skaggs Institute of Retail Management awarded spring-summer-term scholarships and stipends, totalling \$22,000, to 22 students in its retailing program. Thirty awards were presented Monday at a luncheon by Dr. R. Ray, assistant dean of the School of Management; Dr. David M. Johnson, dean of student life; E. Doyle Gibbons, director, and Dr. H. Keith chairman, Skaggs Management Department.

A. H. Hansen, Midvale, Utah, Thomas A. Rail, of Beach, Calif., both in business management were recipients of Senior Scholarships. Scholarships of \$750 will receive \$750 each year.

Major receiving senior scholarships worth \$345 and \$460 included G. Arlis Ethridge from Soldotna, Alaska; John W. Ford of Salt Lake City; Bruce F. Levi from Nampa, Idaho; Richard D. Tucker from Siloam Springs, Ark.; Steven R. Urie of Mesa, Ariz.; and David L. Wise from Caldwell, Idaho.

Marianne Patrick from LaGrande, Ore. and A. Ruth Wallace from Bountiful, Utah, both majoring in clothing and textiles, and Scott W. Smith, majoring in accounting, are also recipients of junior scholarships.

Those receiving scholarships will be working as administrative aides in the SIRM office or research assistants to professors doing research in retailing.

Senior scholarships worth \$200 were presented to Aleta E. Bolton, Bruce V. Bowcut, and Jared T. Sorenson, all business management majors. Creed R. Jones

and Brent L. Riggs, communications majors, also received senior scholarships.

Junior scholarships worth \$150 were awarded to Patricia Lynn Brauer, Thomas L. Rea, Ray A. Stuart, Robert C. Whitaker, and David W. Williams, all business management majors.

Kristi S. Roberts, majoring in clothing and textiles, and Scott W. Smith, majoring in accounting, are also recipients of junior scholarships.

Susan M. Carter, assistant director of the Skaggs Institute and instructor in clothing and textiles, said 179 awards have been given since the Institute began in October 1976.

Dr. J. Patrick Kelly, associate professor of business management, speaking to the recipients, said, "You are the best students in the best program at the best university."

Early Nauvoo unique frontier town Y professor's research concludes

By MICHELE SADLER
University Staff Writer

Unlike other 19th century frontier cities, Nauvoo was built and operated for the good of the entire community.

Jim Smith, assistant professor of sociology at BYU, has come to this conclusion after three years of examining detailed records of Nauvoo. Smith, who also is a member of the Family and Research Demographic Institute on campus, is recreating the social history of Nauvoo from the social and economic data contained in Nauvoo records.

Financial records indicate people were organized on collective principles and community action, Smith said. Although many historians view the building of the frontier as the result of individual initiative and private enterprise, Nauvoo is an exception, he added.

Smith's research is a result of an interest in the sociological impact of families and family systems in the settling of the American west. A family system is an immediate family, sometimes known as a nuclear family, along with all the relatives, Smith explained.

The research is oriented toward getting a systematic picture of what was going on in Nauvoo, Smith said. "We probably have more data available on a more well-defined population group than can be found anywhere in the world," he added.

Smith said it is also important to compare Nauvoo to other frontier cities of the same time. "After all, Nauvoo wasn't isolated. We need to understand them in that context," he said. "Nauvoo is interesting not just because it was Mormon. It is an in-

teresting frontier community. It is an interesting 19th-century community," Smith said.

Other questions Smith hopes his research will answer deal with the economic and political power of Nauvoo, the effect of the law of consecration on the city, the effectiveness of Joseph Smith's economy, the patterns of conversion to Mormonism and the immigration patterns of people to Nauvoo.

One of the basic differences between Nauvoo and other frontier cities is the low ratio of men to women, Smith said. In other parts of the frontier there were more single men who were unable or unwilling to support families, he added. In Hancock County, where Nauvoo was located, there were 93 males for every 100 females in the 20-30 age group in 1845. In Cook County, where Chicago was a frontier city, the ratio was 150 males for every 100 females in the same age group. In St. Louis, men outnumbered women two to one, he added. Smith said this indicates a larger proportion of families were settling in Nauvoo than in other frontier cities.

This different social structure of Nauvoo is important, Smith explained, because in the establishment of many communities at the same time, people were interested in establishing business and making profits. There were fewer families in frontier cities other than Nauvoo simply because women and children were

not big contributors to the frontier economy.

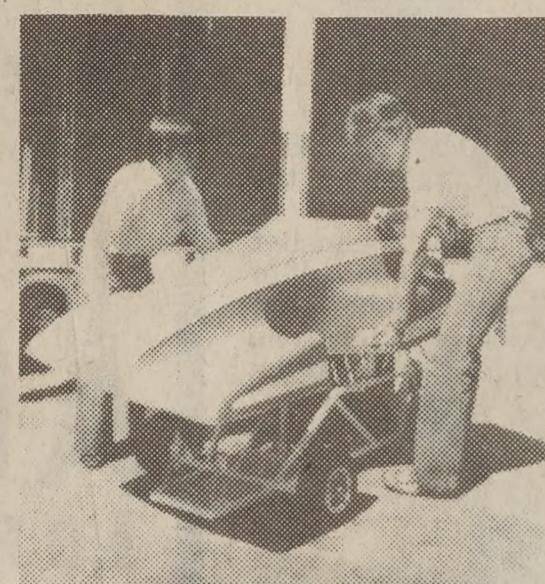
The ratio of children to women of childbearing age was also higher in Hancock County, Smith said. For every woman 15 to 45 years of age, there was one child under five. In other frontier counties there was often only one child under five for every two women, Smith said. Unlike other frontier cities that were populated by single males, Nauvoo was populated with families.

Polygamy was an institution that worked for the good of the community, Smith added. However, there were other unique practices at Nauvoo that also benefitted the community. "Baptism for the dead is every bit as significant as plural marriage," Smith said. "Many other societies had polygamy, but whoever thought of extending kinship relations to include the dead?"

The community was also structured to help support poor immigrants from England, Smith said. According to ship records, many of the immigrants to Nauvoo were English industrial workers, unsuited to support themselves by farming on the frontier. Smith said work was provided for these people by others in the community. "The temple alleviated the poor. By getting the rich to consecrate to the temple, labor was provided for the poor," Smith said.

Smith's research will result in a book to be published within two years.

Engineering project car enters Houston contest



Universe photo by Dan Arsenault
Two of the members of the Mechanical Engineering senior class examine their class project, a mini-Indy go-cart. Their blue-and-white car will be in competition with 15 other entries in Houston this weekend.

car and transportation fees to Houston. The car will remain in the mechanical engineering department when it returns from Houston.

Tip-a-cop created to help reduce crime

Those people who have knowledge of a local crime but don't want to get involved can anonymously report it to the Provo Police by dialing a new Tip-A-Cop number: 374-2244.

The number connects callers with a tape recording machine at the police station. Police believe citizen involvement can help increase the arrest rate.

"Crime can drop up to 75 percent in one year if

3 department heads named for Y college

Three newly appointed department chairmen are now serving in the BYU College of Humanities.

Dean Bruce B. Clark announced that Dr. Thomas F. Rogers will be the new chairman of the Department of Asian and Slavic Languages;

Dr. C. Dixon Anderson, chairman of the Spanish and Portuguese Department; and Dr. David H. Yarn Jr., acting chairman of the Philosophy Department.

The appointments for Rogers and Anderson will begin Fall semester, while Yarn's appointment will be effective

spring term.

Rogers, who came to BYU in 1969, will be assuming his duties as chairman from Dr. Donald K. Jarvis, who is returning to full-time teaching and research.

Anderson, who started at BYU in 1956, will be replacing Dr. M. Carl Gibson, who has served as chairman for more than 12 years and also will be returning to full-time teaching.

Yarn will serve as acting chairman during the absence of Dr. K. Codell Carter.

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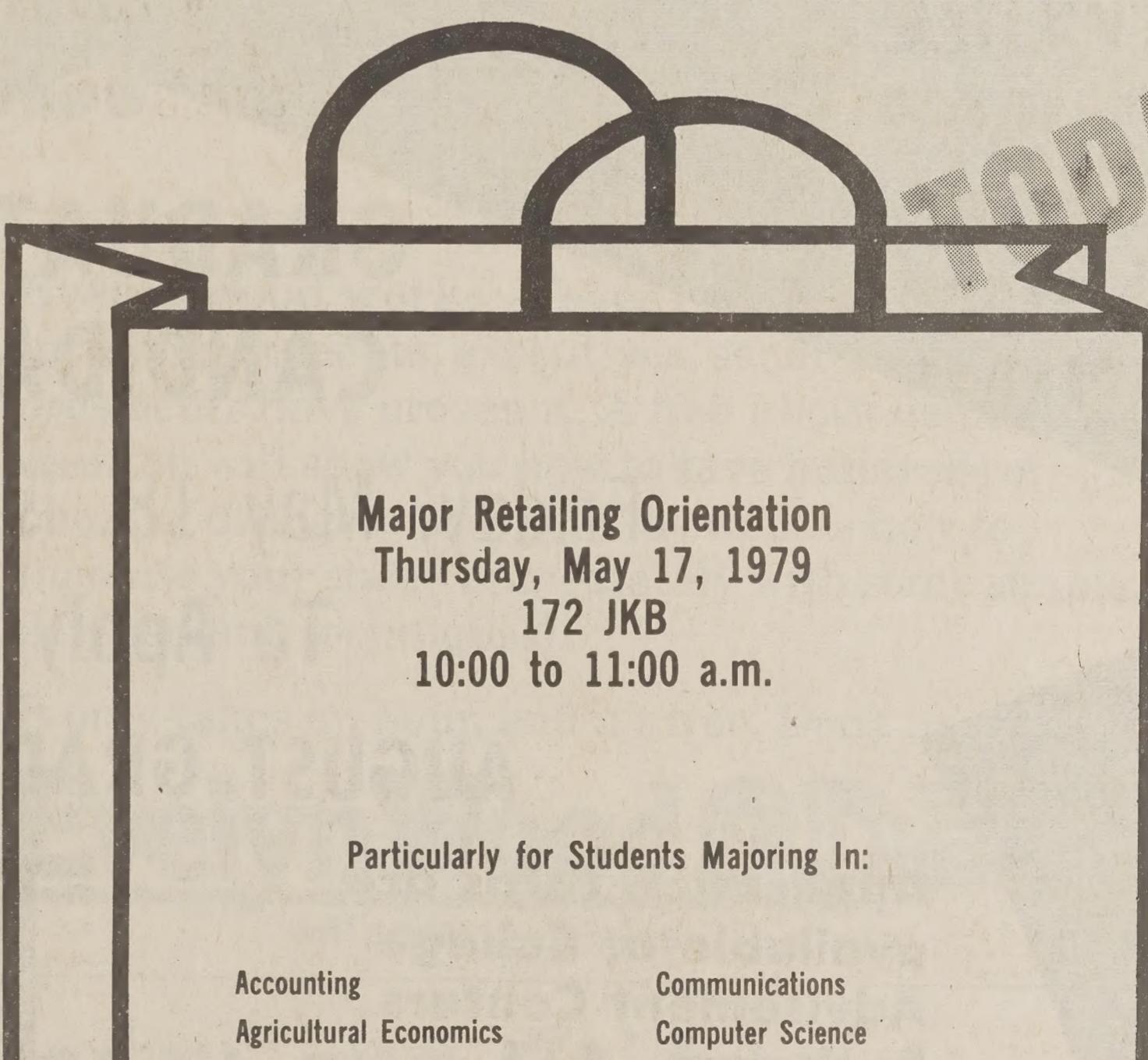
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Dialects divulge plenty but Americans 'ignurnt'

Editor's note: This is the second in a series of articles concerning various aspects of the English language and the views of Don Norton, specialist in English usage. Part two examines English dialects.

By LEE WARNICK

Universe Staff Writer

"Please put my tackies over by the settee."

"Would you please repeat that, this time in English?"

"Please put my runners over by the chesterfield."

"I still didn't catch it."

"Please put my sneakers over by the couch."

"That's better."

The difference between these requests? None. Yet, the first would get you quick action in South Africa, the second, would get an understanding ear in Canada, and the third, would get your tennis shoes moved in Utah.

If English is just one language, why are there so many different ways to speak it? The study of dialects, the variations in language between one place and another, provides the answers.

One of Don Norton's specialties is dialects, and the BYU English assistant professor has some interesting opinions concerning them.

Profound ignorance'

"There's really a profound ignorance on the part of the public when it comes to dialects. It's deplorable. Very, very few people know anything solid or accurate about them."

A multitude of popular misconceptions exist concerning dialects, Norton says. "Take the Southern drawl, for instance. It has nothing to do with laziness or laxness on the part of the speaker, as many think. Southerners simply pronounce some vowels differently than we do. We've come to realize that it is not an uneducated speech, but simply a different way of speaking."

The Southern dialect did not come about from black slave influence as some believe, but rather from people settling in the South who came from different linguistic regions in England.

Incorrect assumptions

The assumption that each geographical area, such as the South or

Northeast, has just one dialect is also mistaken, adds Norton. "There are dozens of distinctive Southern dialects, and in New England another 20 or 30. In the West, everywhere you go there are local dialects."

Many Americans think of dialects in terms of people in other regions, Norton says, not realizing that they themselves speak a dialect. "In one of my classes, I ask students to write down the name of the person they know best who speaks a dialect of American English. About half of them put down someone else's name. They don't realize that they are the person they know best. Everyone speaks a dialect. Some are just more conspicuous than others."

The misconceptions even stretch to Utah, mainly because of another problem: "There has been no systematic study done on Utah that is readily available. Most of what has been done is unreliable."

Little of Utah's dialect can be considered "original," says Norton. "Our dialect is largely an extension of one Eastern Seaboard dialect, called North Midland. People in Connecticut in most ways speak very much as we do."

Even without an official study, some words are known to be unique to Utah and surrounding areas. "One is 'sluff,' meaning to deliberately avoid going to a class. I've never heard anyone else use the word in that context."

'Oh for ignurnt'

Another popular word, especially among girls, is 'ignurnt.' They usually use it referring to boys: 'Oh those ignurnt boys.' The 'Oh for' construction is also popular among adolescent girls: 'Oh for ignurnt,' 'Oh for dumb,' 'Oh for rude.'

One word common to rural Great Basin areas, according to Norton, is "borrow pit." While most people would say, "The car ran off the road and into the ditch," people in this region often say, "The car ran off the road and into the borrow pit." "Borrow pit" is an engineering term which means to borrow dirt to make a roadbed.

Other factors may also have an influence in the dialect: "Utahns, unlike many people elsewhere, are very strongly oriented to compass directions. This is largely because of the addressing system. Directions in Utah

are often given with compass points: 'Go north for two miles, then turn east.' In many other places, everything is oriented to 'left' or 'right.'

At least one Utah pronunciation is unique: "In many parts of rural Utah, words are pronounced this way: 'harse' for horse, 'carn' for corn, 'Book of Mormon,' 'narth' for north, and so forth. One linguist said the only other place he found this pronunciation was Southern Indiana. 'Anyone who has social aspirations tries to eliminate this pronunciation. That's too bad, because there's intrinsically nothing wrong with it.'

Origin indicators

Pronunciation of certain words can indicate the origin of one's dialect. Try pronouncing the following words:

Greasy: If you pronounced it "GREE-see" you are from the North, if "GREE-zee," from the South.

Peony (the flower): pee-OH-nee is Great Basin, PEE-uh-nee general elsewhere.

Cot, caught: if pronounced differently, from the South, or East.

Marry, merry, Mary: If you pronounce merry and Mary the same, but marry differently, you are from the East. If you pronounce all three the same, you are from the West.

Unique dialect

In a dialect survey conducted recently by Norton, number of dialects were uncovered, but none was quite so unique as the one from South Africa. There, corn bread is called "mealie bread," a "cold drink" is a soft drink, and tennis shoes are "tackies." Their answer to sluff is to "bunk school." A "foot-long" is a submarine sandwich, and if you were calling to some friends down the street, you'd more likely say "Hey, you blokes!"

Dialects, though they are fascinating to study and are a key to understanding the culture of people in different regions, may be going the way of many American traditions. Norton says: "Dialects are waning because of urbanization and the mass media. Regional influence is no longer as strong."

And just when we learned where to put the tackies.

Classrooms are brought to students

By DALE CUTLER
Universe Staff Writer

Traveling professors supervise graduate studies by bringing the classroom to the students in an effort to make it easier for students to fulfill requirements without making a substantial time investment.

The Intern Doctoral Program (IDP) offered by the BYU College of Education is designed to provide advanced graduate experience and study to educational practitioners with a minimum of disruption of their careers.

Dr. Wayne Shute, director of BYU's Intern Doctoral Program said, "There isn't another university in this country taken in total that has an Intern Doctoral Program.

"The individuals can continue to work while they go through the program," Shute said. The advantages of the program are four-fold, Shute pointed out. First the candidates "can work while they go through the program;" second the program is "very humane and personalized;" third "we involve them in the development of their curriculum;" and fourth "it is very rigorous, they have to put out."

"It's the only program for me," said Virginia Creighton, a full-time instructor of business at San Francisco Community College District and first-year student in the program. "I have full confidence BYU will do everything to help me. The biggest help is that professors come to us and give us strength to complete the program."

"I think it (BYU) is A No.-1," said Don Brockett, a second-year student and instructor of health education at Moorpark College, Camarillo, Calif. "I heard about the IDP from a colleague. My goal was to get my doctorate before I am 40. I think I'll make it."

Four sequences are offered in the IDP, Shute pointed out. They are Educational Administration, Educational Psychology, Elementary Education and Secondary and Higher Education.

Two major projects are required of candidates, according to Shute. One is "professional project which is very practical and relates to their jobs" and the other a "dissertation which is theoretical research."

The IDP has been an on-going program of refinement conceived by Curtis N. Van Alfen, dean of the College of Education, in 1970.

The IDP is fully accredited by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education and the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Education.

Friends support Y with cash donations

Concert in quad promotes service

A free concert will be presented Saturday night at the ELWC Memorial Lounge from 8 to 10 p.m.

The concert, sponsored by the ASBYU Student Community Services Office, and co-sponsored by Culture and Social offices, will feature The White Brothers and Randy Mundy.

The folk rock musicians are performing together for the first time, and are donating the concert for promotion of "service towards others." Paul McKean, vice-president of Student Community Services said. Incidental expenses will be paid by three ASBYU offices.

"I wanted to use advertising money to benefit students," McKean added.

Jeff and John Whiteley are both BYU graduates who often played here while students. They've just completed a five-month tour of Europe.

Randy Mundy is from Kansas and came to Utah to begin his musical career.



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e Jong papers, books donated to Y by widow

The BYU Library and university departments were recipients of personal book collections and professional papers of the late Dr. Gerrit de Jong, Jr.

The de Jong papers, which span the years 1866-1974, were donated by Mrs. Irma de Jong, widow of Dr. de Jong.

Dr. de Jong, former dean of the College of Fine Arts, was a distinguished music composer, pianist, linguist, teacher and administrator. A native of Amsterdam, Holland, he was a convert to the LDS Church, de Jong came to the United States with his family in 1906.

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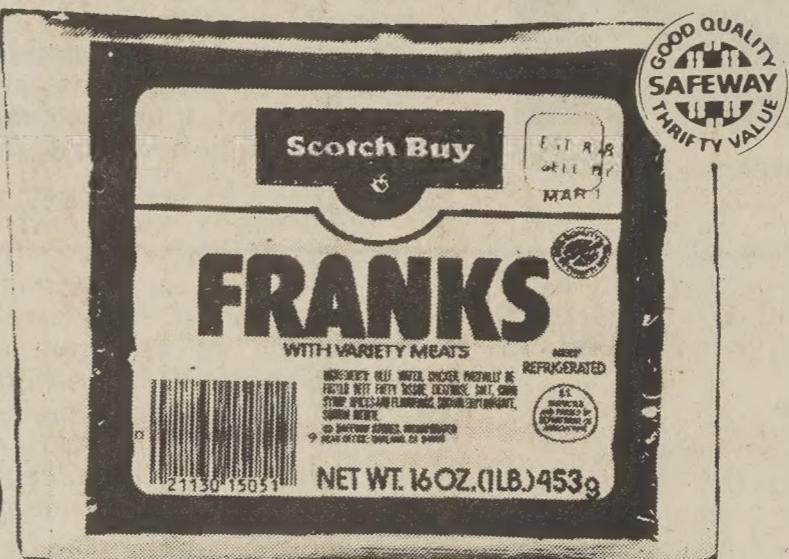
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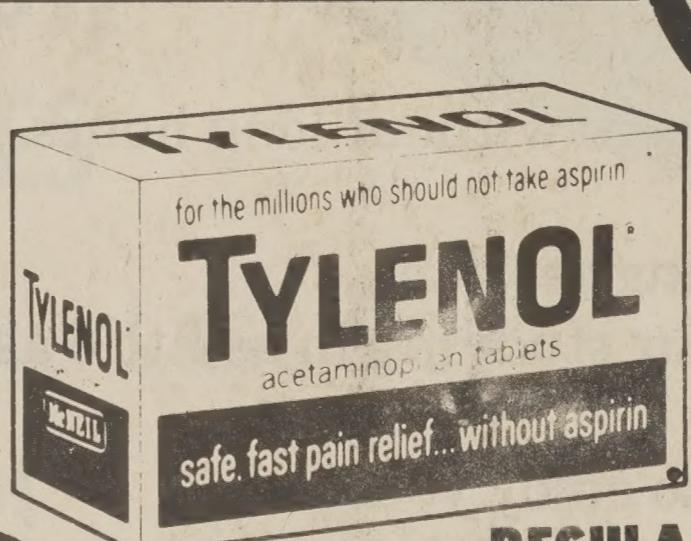


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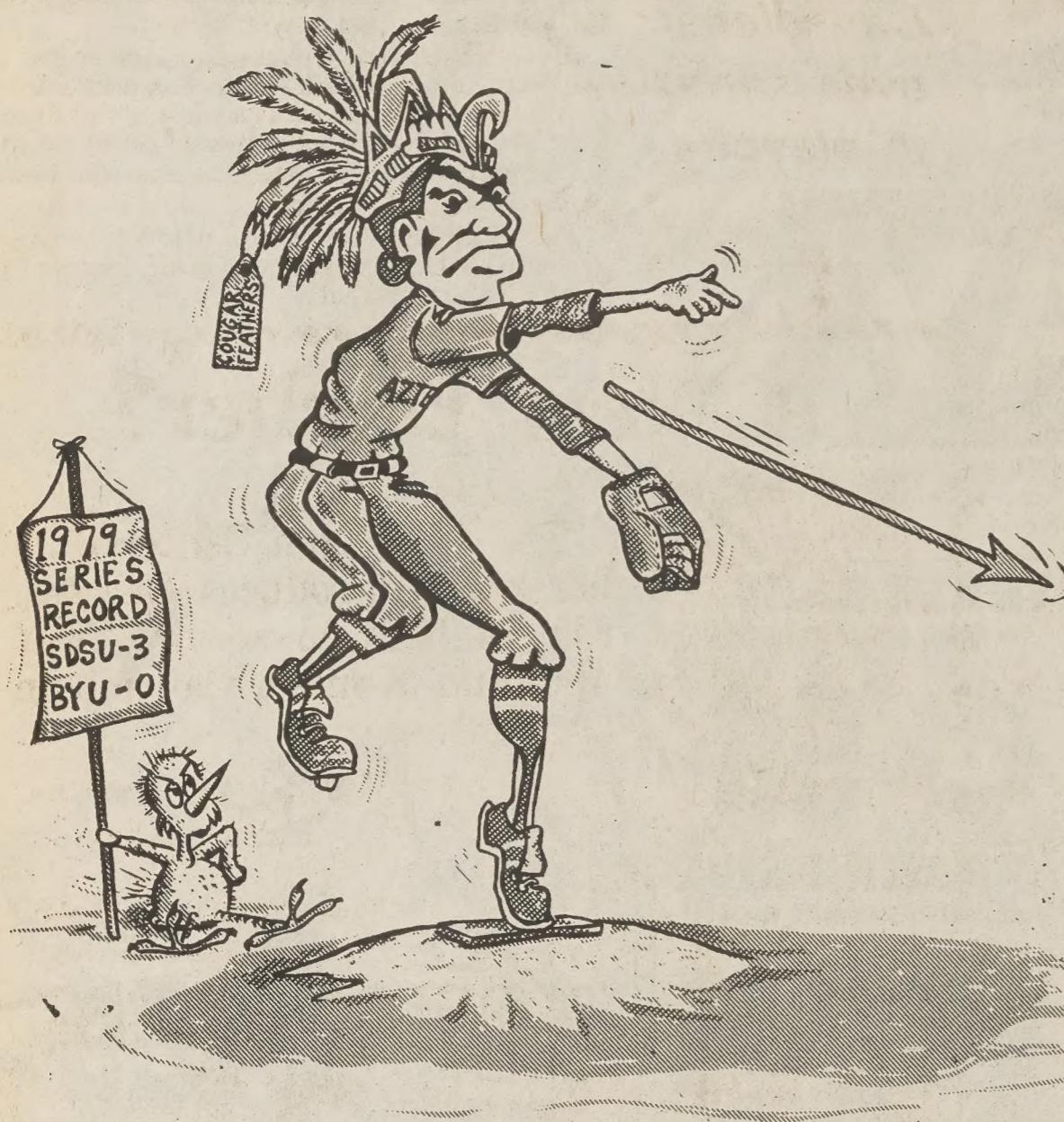
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On Cougars' home field**Y meets Aztecs for title**By RUSS DAVIS
Universe Sports Writer

The Western Athletic Conference Baseball championship goes up for grabs this weekend as the Cougars of BYU host the Aztecs of San Diego State.

BYU, winner of the Northern Division, will battle first-year WAC member San Diego State in a best two-of-three series on the Cougars' diamond. The winner of the series will advance to the Central Regionals in Austin, Texas, as the WAC champion.

The Cougars of BYU warmed up for the weekend encounter with San Diego by downing the University of Utah 10-2. In Tuesday's game with the Utes, BYU's baseball coach, Gary Pullins, used nine pitchers.

"We weren't going to deviate from our plan," said Pullins, in describing the use of a different pitcher for each inning. "We wanted to look at all of them, but we are more concerned with Bert Bradley, Tom Morris, Axele Hardy and Rob Blyth because they are the core of our pitching staff."

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Tuesday's win over Utah left the Cougars with a 16-1 conference record and 46-22-1 overall.

San Diego State concluded its regular season last week with a surprising 11-6 upset over No. 1 ranked UCLA. The Aztecs scored five runs in the top of the

10th to record their 52nd victory of the year against only 14 defeats.

As far as overall records are concerned, BYU and SDSU start all over when they step onto the diamond Friday. It's a whole new season and the win-loss totals stand at 0-0.

In previous games this season between the Aztecs and the Cougars, SDSU has taken 13-5, 10-9 and 11-10 decisions from BYU. In fact, the Cougars have

"...One team could blow the other right out of the park."

beaten the Aztecs only once in their 10 confrontations and that was in 1966 when they won 8-7 in San Diego.

This is the Cougars' 13th consecutive appearance in the WAC baseball championships. The Cougars last won the WAC title in 1971 when they downed Arizona State 3-0 and 10-4. BYU finished fifth in the NCAA that year.

With Arizona and Arizona State competing in the PAC-10, this year's WAC championship will be a first — the first time BYU hasn't faced a team from Arizona for the league crown. In the previous 12 WAC baseball playoffs, the Cougars have gone 6-26 against the Arizona schools.

"This year's playoff should be exciting," said Coach Pullins. "Both clubs (BYU and SDSU) are good hitting teams. You could describe them as exceptional hitting teams."

Both the National and American Leagues

Dispute settled on umpire issue

denied that any final settlement had been reached but confirmed that talks were making progress.

"We still have a way to go," said American League President Lee McPhail. "I would prefer not to discuss the issues."

But McPhail agreed that the atmosphere between the two sides had improved considerably.

Richie Phillips, attorney for the umpires, said, "We are on the threshold of reaching a comprehensive agreement between the umpires and major league baseball which should satisfy all parties and insure labor peace for at least three years and beyond."

Terms of the settlement were unavailable, although it was understood that as part of it, the leagues had agreed to employ an extra crew of umpires, allowing each of its officiating units to have some time off during the regular season.

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SuperSonics deadlocked with Phoenix

SEATTLE (AP) — The Seattle SuperSonics are grateful for second chances. They plan to make the most of the extra life they were given by the Phoenix Suns in the National Basketball Association Western Conference finals.

"Game seven is history," said Sonics forward Paul Silas prior to the showdown at the Seattle Kingdome. "They're going to be a little tentative today, just like we were on their court for game six."

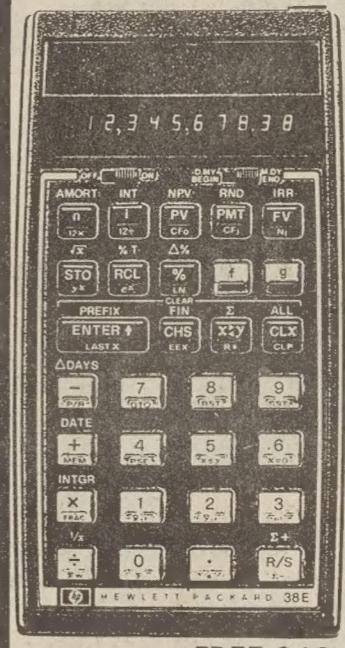
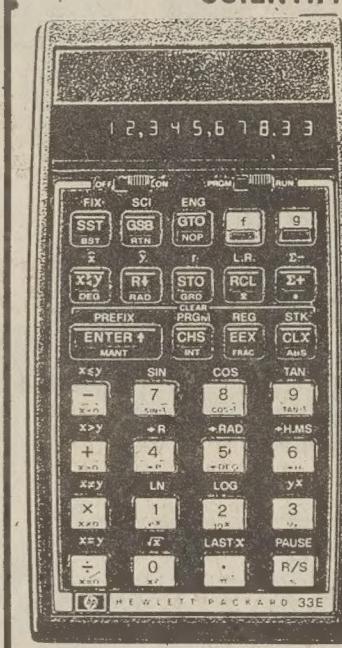
In the sixth game on Sunday, Phoenix had several shots at clinching the series in the final seconds only to fail and allow the Sonics to knot things at three games apiece.

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Los Angeles Lakers will choose 'Magic'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Earvin Johnson has worked magic wherever he's played basketball, and the Los Angeles Lakers hope his ball-handling sorcery will transform them into a National Basketball Association power.

The Lakers announced Wednesday that they'd reach contractual agreement with "Magic" Johnson, confirming they will take the Michigan State sophomore as the first pick in the National Basketball Association draft. Johnson announced last Friday that he was declaring hardship and would enter the June 25 draft.

The contract will not be signed until after the draft, and terms were not disclosed. But it has been reported that the Lakers will pay the 19-year-old Johnson \$600,000 annually for four years.

"I'm happy and excited to be here," Johnson said after being introduced at a press conference. "I probably wouldn't have come out if it wasn't for the hardship draft) if this team hadn't wanted me. The Lakers are one of the best centers in the league in Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and I think it's an outstanding organization."

Johnson, a 6-foot-8, 200-pounder who played mostly at pointguard for the NCAA champion Spartans his past season, said he prefers to play the point but will gladly play wherever the Lakers want him.

"I feel whatever they want me to do, that's what I'll do," said Johnson, who smiled broadly throughout the press conference.

Years qualifies last, but gets top position

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The first to last and the last first, or so the says. Based on the first weekend qualifying for the May 27 Indianapolis 500, there might be something to that.

A somewhat ironic turn of events, first man out in the first round of trials, Rick Mears, became the last qualifier and will start first in million race. And the day's first attempt to qualify, Joe Saldana, ends up being the last out 25 to make runs against the clock.

at the final weekend of qualifying races, those still without spots in field have no illusions about where will start — last — regardless of last they qualify.

in that group have high hopes of running well enough in the to pull off a rare last-to-first win.

building the list is speedster Danny, who is still on the mend after getting a concussion and whiplash Saturday in a mean crash during race. His car was destroyed, but he has been busy bringing his car up to standard.

Stilts had been one of the favorites since pole position, which was locked in first-round qualifying.

Veteran of 16 pro seasons, Kilmer released by Redskins

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bill Kilmer, the 16-year veteran known for his wobbly pass and steely heart, was given his release Tuesday by Washington Redskins.

Kilmer, who will be 40 when the 1979 National Football League season rolls around, was caught up in Redskins' youth movement which last week saw the release of linebacker Chris Hanburger a couple months after defensive end Ron McDole was given his walking papers.

Kilmer, however, had one year remaining on his contract, estimated at between \$225,000 and \$280,000. The others were not under contract.

General Manager Bobby Beathard, who called Kilmer earlier Tuesday to notify him, said, "We're

fully aware of our obligation to Billy and we're prepared to honor that contract."

Coach Jack Pardee, who played with Kilmer on the 1972 Super Bowl team, said, "We felt we should devote our time and attention the final two months prior to training camp to Joe Theismann, Kim McQuillen and Gary Valbuena, a free agent we signed Monday."

Kilmer, an All-America at UCLA in 1960, started his career as a shotgun-style quarterback with San Francisco. In 1967, he was selected by New Orleans in the expansion draft, after missing both the 1963 and 1965 seasons.

He became a Redskin Jan. 28, 1971.

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Y enters NCAA

Seeded 16th in a field of 16 teams, Brigham Young University's tennis team will represent the Western Athletic Conference and the region in the NCAA Championships which begin Monday at the University of Georgia.

Johnson said he'd watched the Lakers on television and sized up the team. "They've got a dominating center, and the other players don't really have to do a lot; I think they started to run more at the end of this season, and that's what I'd like to see them, do more — run with the ball, then set up and go in to the big, guy whenever we can't fastbreak."

Lakers Coach Jerry West, who apparently remains undecided whether he'll remain with the Lakers next season, said Johnson and Nixon could provide Los Angeles with a great backcourt duo.

"They're both tremendously quick," said West, who was one of the NBA's best guards ever. "They're two players who can beat a press in a hurry, and that's very important."

A gifted passer and playmaker, Johnson averaged 17 points, 7.3 rebounds and 8.4 assists a game in leading the Spartans to the NCAA championship.

Asked about his nickname, Johnson said a sports writer tagged it on him after he'd led his Lansing, Mich., high school team to a big upset over a rival. Johnson went on to work his magic at Michigan State, which improved from a 10-17 record the season before his arrival to 25-5 and 26-6 his two seasons at the school.

"UCLA's second team would give our first team a good match," Hall added.

BYU was selected to represent the region on the strength of the Cougars' overall record this season, plus the fact they tied for the WAC championship with Utah.

In addition to the team competition, there will be singles and doubles action to determine NCAA champions. Eric Peterson, WAC champion in the number one singles, will compete in that division, and Peterson will team with Mike Tammen in the doubles.

A total of 64 players will be involved in the individual competition, including Peterson and four other players from the Western Athletic Conference.

Peterson is the only senior on the six-member team making the trip to Athens, Ga.

This is coach Hall's first season as the Cougars' head tennis coach.

Tri-conference meet features Y tracksters

Seven members of BYU's track and field team will compete in a tri-conference meet in Austin, Texas, Saturday.

Teams from the Western Athletic Conference, Southwest Conference, and Southeastern Conference will battle in the meet.

The seven Cougar athletes entered are Larry Lawrence, steeplechase; Jari Keihas, javelin; Lloyd Jones, 110-meter hurdles; Rafael Echavarria, 110 and 400 hurdles; Brent Hamblin, 800 meters; Kim Nielson, high jump; and Chris Child, pole vault.

Lawrence, Keihas, and Child have qualified for the national championships in their events, while Echavarria has qualified in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles. Echavarria and Jones will attempt to qualify for nationals in the 110-meter hurdles, which has a qualifying standard of 13.96. Echavarria has achieved a time of 14.03 this season while Jones has a 14.08 time.

Hamblin's best time in the 800 meters this year is 1:49.69, forty-nine hundredths slower than the qualifying standard.

Nielson, who has been suffering from

Golf tourney is accepting new entries

Entries are still being taken for coed golf play, to take place on May 23 at Timpanogos Golf Course.

The tournament will consist of Scotch doubles, which will be played on the "Executive Nine" holes, and "closest to the hole" and "longest drive" contests as well.

Registration and tee time information may be found at 112 RB.

an injury this season, needs to jump three and a half inches higher than his season's best of 6-10 to qualify for the NCAA meet.

The tri-conference meet is set up to give athletes a chance to compete during the four weeks between the conference championships and the national championships.

From the Southeastern Conference are three teams that placed in the top 20 in last year's NCAA championships. Auburn placed fifth, Alabama 13, and Tennessee 17.

The best any Southwest Conference team could do in the 1978 nationals was Texas A&M, which tied for the number 23 position.

Leading athletes from these two conferences include Pat Davey, Tennessee, third in last year's 10,000-meter run finals; James Walker, Auburn, 1978 400-meter hurdles champion; hurdler Dennis Otono, Mississippi State; Maxwell Peters, Alabama, fifth in the NCAA triple jump last year; and javelin thrower Frank Lyons of Texas.

The NCAA championships will be held June 1-2 at Champaign, Ill.

Canadiens even series in playoffs

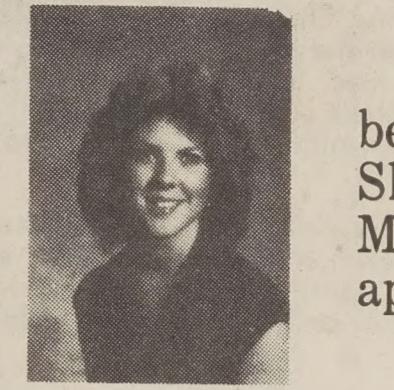
MONTREAL (AP) — Yvon Lambert, Guy Lafleur and Bob Gainey scored in a 7:53 span of the first period Tuesday night as Montreal shrugged off an early two-goal deficit and roared to a 6-2 triumph over the New York Rangers to tie their National Hockey League final playoff series.

Steve Shutt and Jacques Lemaire scored in the second period and Mark Napier completed a string of six consecutive Montreal goals in the third period as the Canadiens evened the best-of-seven set at 1-1.

The series shifts to Madison Square Garden for games three and four tonight and Saturday.

Tuesday's game got off to a wild start as Montreal goalie Ken Dryden gave up goals on two of New York's first three shots.

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Mechanical Engineering**Y tests 'gasohol' for energy, volume efficiency**

By CRAIG NELSON
University Staff Writer

A mixture of gasoline and alcohol, called gasohol, is approximately five percent more efficient overall than standard gasoline, but lowers a typical automobile's miles-per-gallon average.

Geoff Germane, a mechanical engineer at BYU, said tests in the university's engine laboratory showed the feasibility of mixing 90 percent gasoline and 10 percent ethyl alcohol.

Germane explained the apparent contradiction of gasohol being more efficient and at the same time lowering an automobile's miles-per-gallon as being result of the relatively higher energy efficiency of gasohol.

According to Germane, it takes more gasohol, on a volume basis, to get the same miles-per-gallon compared to an

equal amount of gasoline, but in terms of efficiency gasohol is more efficient.

"People ought to think in terms of energy efficiency and not of volume efficiency. Unfortunately we pay by the volume," he added, however, "If we paid for fuel in terms of energy efficiency alcohol would be about half as much."

An earlier study on alcohol as a fuel was done in Nebraska with state-owned cars. The study compiled data on mileage and performance of the gasohol mixture. The experiments Germane is doing at BYU are essentially a computer duplication of the Nebraska experiment.

"Individual drivers make a substantial difference in actual road experience," Germane said. "Our driver is a highly-trained computer which

only varies with the directions we provide. This provides a solid base with which to analyze the information."

Using the computer, the engine can be put through the same stresses and conditions an engine in an on-the-road test would experience. The computer has the added advantage of never deviating its speed or getting tired, he said.

"We can get back-to-back tests and see real comparisons. With the computer we can also make the engine think that it's pulling a two-, three- or four-thousand pound car with all the gears."

Based on the results of the study, Germane said alcohol could play an increasingly important part in the energy picture.

"Right now, I can see such a mixture being used in the Midwest where surplus grain can be converted to alcohol, and in the Northwest where scrap lumber can be used."

Because of the expense of gasohol production nationwide, Germane does not see the possibility of gasohol completely replacing gasoline.

"Gasohol will probably be a regional fuel," he said. "Regionally it could become cheaper than gasoline."

In New York gasohol has actually come into reality. Monday, at Pilot Petroleum Associates stations in Long Island, gasohol went on sale at a price of 92.9 cents per gallon, 3 cents more than regular unleaded fuel. The president of Pilot said that first day sales were good with about 80 percent of the drivers asking for gasohol.

Germane said it is not complicated to make ethyl alcohol. "It's basically a fermentation process with either the grain or scrap lumber," he said. The alcohol mixed with the gasoline used in Long Island is distilled from a grain molasses and is supplied by a distillery in Philadelphia.

"One possible problem," said Germane, "is that sometimes alcohol has an adverse effect on car's carburetor causing the rubber parts to swell. This, however, is a minor problem and probably very rare."

With only a 10 percent alcohol mixture in the gasoline most cars would not experience any problem or have to be recalibrated to burn the fuel.

"You could run gasohol at 100 percent alcohol with much more efficiency," he said, "but the carburetors would have to be replaced by carburetors for that fuel."

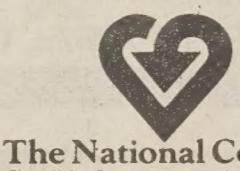
The testing laboratory uses a hydraulic device called a dynamometer, which is commonly used to "load an engine down" and simulate road conditions. When a driver down shifts his car it causes the engine to spin. The same thing happens when the engine is used to "brake" the car while going down a steep hill. Germane noted the BYU laboratory is possibly the only system that is capable of simulating this situation with the computer.

Germane is primarily responsible for the conception and design of the dynamometer which is connected to the computer.



Mechanical engineer Geoff Germane sits at the control panel of a computerized automobile testing a mixture of gasoline and alcohol. Gasohol may soon be a realistic substitute for gasoline in times of shortages.

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Save This.

Y institute given \$75,000 grant

The BYU Institute of Professional Accountancy (IPA) has received a \$75,000 grant from Ernst & Ernst Managing Partner Ray J. Groves said, "Because of our extensive involvement with accounting education, we are convinced schools of professional accounting firm.

The grant is to be used toward the development of the university's program of professional accounting education, tailored to the needs of students preparing for accounting careers.

According to K. Fred Skousen, director of the IPA program, the grant will be used for curriculum and course development, visiting professors and funding of practical experience and training for faculty members.

Ernst & Ernst has established a foundation of \$1.25 million to fund a program to support professional schools of accounting. It is a national effort to foster the movement toward schools of professional accounting.

Pres. Dallin H. Oaks said the grant is "a valuable contribution to the continuing excellence of the university's accounting education."

In designating BYU to receive the grant, Ernst & Ernst Managing Partner Ray J. Groves said, "Because of our extensive involvement with accounting education, we are convinced schools of professional accounting environment."

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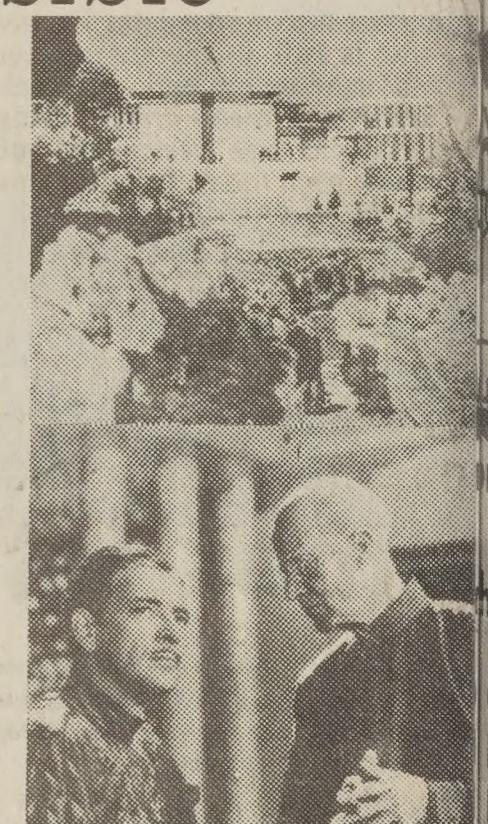
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The Film

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Associate Director, Center for Urban Affairs;
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An analysis of the reason for the limited impact of professionals upon our modern problems suggests that they do not have the appropriate tools for problem solving. Their skills are technical while most of the critical issues relating to well-being are political.

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Universe/ENTERTAINMENT**community theater,
I can 'get in the act'**

KAYE TANNER
Universe Staff Writer
Community theater is well in Provo. We have ever wanted to be involved with it but lacked the expertise or courage. Community theater may be the answer for you.

Once a major form of local entertainment, community theater found itself gradually replaced by radio, motion pictures and finally, television.

But at least in Provo, the need for community-based amateur entertainment is undergoing

a nostalgic revival. Keith and Jody Renstrom of Orem are two initiators of that comeback. Not satisfied with the quality of other local entertainment such as movies and television, the Renstroms decided to form their own community theater.

Already having a rich theatrical background, the couple used their expertise and a little ingenuity to create what is easily the most stable community theater in the area, the Valley Center Theater.

"Our purpose in starting the theater was to bring good, wholesome, family entertainment to Utah," says Keith Renstrom. "If our viewers don't go away thoroughly entertained, spiritually uplifted or somewhat relieved from the cares of the world, we haven't met our objective."

'A good play'
Anyone can become involved in a community theater project. Actors of all ages are invited to try out, as well as directors and playwrights. Because many of the theater's productions are based on original scripts, Jody Renstrom, as supervisor

ing director, says, "We're always looking for a good play."

Mrs. Renstrom has written and starred in one play entitled "Emma," a one-woman show depicting the life of Joseph Smith's wife. Other plays the theater has produced include "Clouds of Glory," "Celestial 2A," and most recently, "Something's Gotta Go."

The performers, though entertaining, are not expected to come off as Broadway stars. Both rehearsal and performance time runs five to six weeks each, requiring close to a three month commitment from participants. And the pay: applause.

But participants are also paid in another way. Mrs. Renstrom, a mother of six, said that Valley Center Theater has opened the stage door for many aspiring young actors.

"Tiffany de Adder got her start at Valley Center Theater when she was only six. Now, two years later, she has appeared on the Donny and Marie Show and the Donna Fargo Show," she said. Valley Center Theater was also the springboard for Danny Thompson, 15-year-old



Universe photo by Forrest Anderson

You don't have to be a star to be in this show! Valley Center Theater participants leave a normal life several times a week to walk the stage. Rehearsing a scene, from left, are: Jerry Ferguson, a Provo contractor; Marie Ludwig, a Geneva employee from Orem and Launa Renstrom, a ninth-grader at Lakeridge Junior High School in Orem.

actor in "The Great Brain."

Also important is the therapeutic function the Valley Center Theater serves as to its participants. One recently widowed woman who starred in "Something's Gotta Go" said "this experience has brought me to life; it has given me something to live for."

Other local community theaters are the Villa Playhouse Theater in Springville and the Alhambra Theater in Pleasant Grove.

munities and in individual lives cannot be disputed.

If there is a creative streak in you that is not met by merely watching, you may find that becoming involved with a community theater is a fresh approach to your view of the "stage of life."

And who knows, you may even be discovered.

Director looking for talent

A talent search for the film "Knocking At Heaven's Door," a filmed-in-Utah production, takes place Saturday at the ZCMI Center in Salt Lake City from noon to 2 p.m.

Director John Linton is looking for "people to fill bit parts and who look like characters in the screenplay."

Participants are urged to bring photos of themselves.

Woodruff portrayal wins Y play contest

BYU graduate Joan Oviatt was awarded \$1,000 for her play "The Field is White" in the LDS Sesquicentennial New Play Contest, sponsored by the BYU Theater and Cinematic Arts Department. Miss Oviatt competed with 16 other entries.

The play, a portrayal of the struggles and triumphs of early LDS Church President Wilford Woodruff, will be produced during the 1980 Mormon Festival of Arts, honoring the 150th birthday of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Miss Oviatt's production, which will be directed by Dr. Charles Whitman, relates the missionary experiences of Wilford Woodruff, fourth president of the LDS Church. The play takes place in 1837 in the Fox Islands off the coast

of Maine. Woodruff's keen sense of humor, unbending obedience and courage, and his close encounters with death are depicted in the play. Miss Oviatt's style lends an air of realism to the Woodruff account, according to contest officials.

Miss Oviatt, originally from Barstow, Calif., and currently a resident of Salt Lake City, received her master's degree in theater and cinematic arts from BYU in 1978.

Miss Oviatt has performed in more than 30 stage plays and films and now works for Security Pictures.

In addition to winning her first place prize, Miss Oviatt also authored the book and lyrics for the musical, "The Used Friend Lot," produced at BYU in August 1978.

Watercolor, print art on display in HFAC

The works of some of America's best known watercolor painters and printmakers are currently on display in the Secured Art Gallery and B.F. Larson Gallery, HFAC, through May 31.

The 10th Annual Watercolor West Exhibition is the major national showing of many of the nation's outstanding watercolor painters. For the past 10 years, prizewinning artists of the American Watercolor Society, the National Watercolor Society and Watercolor U.S.A. have displayed their most recent works in this show.

The Society of American Graphic Artists sponsors the 55th Annual National Traveling Print Exhibition, featured in the B.F. Larson Gallery. Some of the top print artists in the country are featured in the exhibit, offering various interpretations of reality.

The wide range of contemporary artistic perceptions of outer and inner worlds is made available to the public by SAGA in the interest of fine printmaking and aesthetic education," says Stanley Kaplan, SAGA president.

The Secured Art Gallery is open to the public Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; the B.F. Larson Gallery is open Monday through Saturday, from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

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June 7-9, 12-16, 8:00 pm
Matinee Performance Monday, June 11, at 4:30 pm
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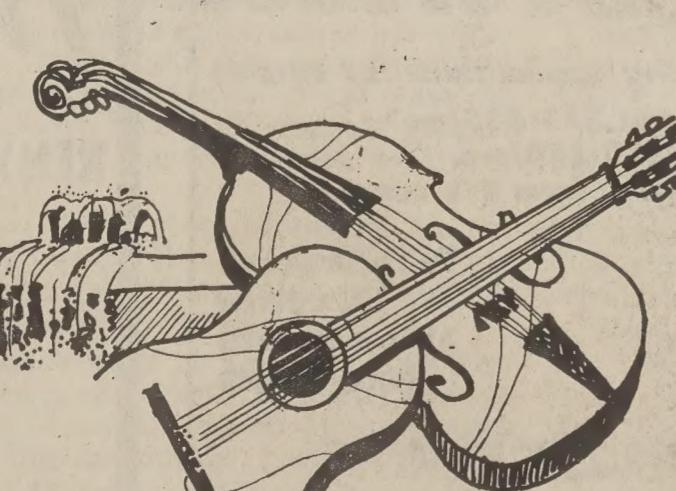
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ARAT DIAMOND used at \$700. Sell at \$375-1067 after 5 PM.

SAVE \$300 toward World Book books & dictionaries. Cond. Most volumes opened. \$125. 489-

for Rent

color or B&W TV Free standing service. Carter Bros. 377-7770

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5. 4 dr. chest \$59.95, ant. Desk, \$79.95 din. set \$69.95. Many other items for students. Furniture Annex 484 Center St. Provo, 374-

MARBLE CRIB With Mattress Call 375-1092

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9:30 or 7 PM.

reclining Rocker cot, very good condition, life-time n. 224-5988.

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Harmonicas, Man- Autoharp, Ukeleles. prices, save. fields.

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Like new. Save. Don't Wakefield.

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A-1 SEED PIANO call 377-8409

anted lowest rental s. in area. Supply

d-electric pianos, o organs & syn-

ers. Herger Music. 158

W. Provo.

biggest selection of

y guitars in the valley.

Music. 158 S. 100 W.

Appliances.

1 Appliances, special

rices, check & save.

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anted parts & labor for

ys. Call 225-2515 or

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A-1

& Sewing machines,

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\$4.95 & up.

Vacuum & Sewing

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REPAIR on vacuums.

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prices. You can save.

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bag. Good price-

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374-1301

Universe Want Ads

O SCHOOL SPECIAL

back-pack with pad-

trap. Reg. \$7.95 now

Coil cable with lock

Campus ski & Cycle

7. 1450 N. 375-6888.

Used bicycle Widest

in town. Bicycle

up with ad \$9.50.

age Sports, 275 So.

Ave. Provo. 377-9977.

GT 390 '72, Mint Con-

d. W/extras. White fair-

come see \$525. 373-7176.

anted to buy

COINS, silver and rare

wanted. Cal. 225-5887

5-9042.

WE BUY

JUNK CARS

Bring in or

We Take

373-4224

also buy batteries,

copper, brass, all

of aluminum (scrap)

LEARNER

PEPPER CO.

685 S. 200 W.

Provo

373-4224

At-a-Glance**Newspaper winner**

Bart Ward, a sophomore in communications from Las Vegas Nev., is this week's Universe news tip winner.

Ward informed The Universe May 4 that Joe Frazier was working out in the Smith Fieldhouse. The tip resulted in a feature article and photographs of the former heavyweight champion. He received a \$15 cash award from the Universe.

News tip winners are chosen weekly by the editors of The Universe.

Disco street dance

There will be disco street dance in Provo this Saturday, May 19. The event, which is co-sponsored by the American Cancer Society and K-96 radio, will be on Center Street between First and Second West beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Dance contests and other competition with prizes will be featured during the evening. Ray Klauk, president of the Utah Valley Unit of the ACS, said. Admission is \$3 per person or \$5 per couple.

Is your car dirty?

Help us raise funds! The Latin branch is having a car wash this Saturday, May 19 at 3 p.m. The location is 900 W. 100 N. in Provo. The cost is \$1.50.

Swedish and Samoan tests

Language tests for credit for Swedish and Samoan will be administered this Saturday, May 19 at 9 a.m. in 246 B-34. The Swedish test will be administered for credit to non-BYU students only. However, Swedish RM's may take the test this Saturday, but they cannot obtain the credits until they take the upper division class. The Samoan test will be given to BYU and non-BYU students for credit. Students will be granted up to 16 hours of foreign language credit.

Credit is not available for native speakers of the language. Those desiring to take these tests must register with the secretary at 240 B-34 before 5 p.m. on Friday, May 18. There will be a \$10 testing fee and an additional charge for the foreign language credits.

CPA Review Course

The next series of classes in the Becker CPA Review Course will begin Saturday, June 9 at Westminster College in Salt Lake.

Students taking the entire four-part course to prepare for the National CPA Exam attend classes eight hours a week for the first 13 weeks and 12 hours a week for the last nine weeks.

The first two classes of each course are offered free and without obligation. For additional information, call the local Becker CPA Review Course at 466-7341.

Gas lead relaxed by Lt. Gov. of Cal.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — California's lieutenant governor signed an executive order Wednesday relaxing restrictions on the lead content of gasoline, saying the shortage of gasoline and lengthening lines at the pump called for immediate action.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown, who returned to the state hours after Lt. Gov. Mike Curb ordered the change, promptly issued a statement saying he would rescind the action.

As Brown flew back to California, he issued a terse statement through his press secretary, Bobbie Metzger.

"Earlier today, before Curb took his action, Gray Davis, the governor's chief of staff, advised Curb's top aide, Shel Lytton, that if the order were signed, it would be rescinded," Ms. Metzger said.

Brown was in Washington Wednesday for a meeting with President Carter.

Expanding programs**Award recognizes teachers**

Clayne L. Pope, associate professor of economics and Larry T. Wimmer, professor of economics, have received an award for "excellence in private enterprise education" from the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge.

The award recognizes high school and college faculty members who have developed outstanding new or expanded programs giving students a better understanding of the American private enterprise system.

They received the award for their work in two courses, Economics 110 and Social Science 100. Economics 110 had previously been a two-semester course geared to business majors. They developed it into a one-semester course with emphasis on the market as an institution that affects the lives of everyone. "At the end of the course students should understand the market in which they live, work and buy," Wimmer said.

They also helped develop the Social Science 100 course which is one-third economics, one-third history and one-third political science. The interdisciplinary course takes concepts learned in the three areas and applies them to American heritage.

Their work in these two courses was recognized as an achievement in ex-

tending the freedom philosophy of Americanism.

Freedoms Foundation publicity says it is an educational and research center for teachers who seek a better understanding of the American constitutional form of government. The awards program is designed to honor individuals, schools, organizations and corporations that most effectively advance those concepts.

Robert W. Miller, president of Freedoms Foundation, presented the two professors with a check for \$5,000 and a plaque from Robert W. Miller, President of Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge.

Freedoms Foundation publicity states that it recognizes individuals, organizations and schools annually for activities which build good citizenship.

Foundation spokesmen say its purpose is to create and build an understanding of the spirit and philosophy of the Constitution and the Bill of Rights and of our indivisible "bundle" of political and economic freedoms inherent in them.



Professors Clayne L. Pope and Larry T. Wimmer, both professors of economics at BYU, accept a check for \$5,000 and a plaque from Robert W. Miller, President of Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge.



WEEKDAYS 10-6:30
SATURDAY 10-6



PROVO'S LOWEST JEAN PRICES!
GUY'S & GAL'S FASHION DENIM JEANS
Reg. 28.00

5 99-
14 88

The look is casual for the summer . . . and the pants are jeans, for day or night. Check out our huge selection and our low prices!

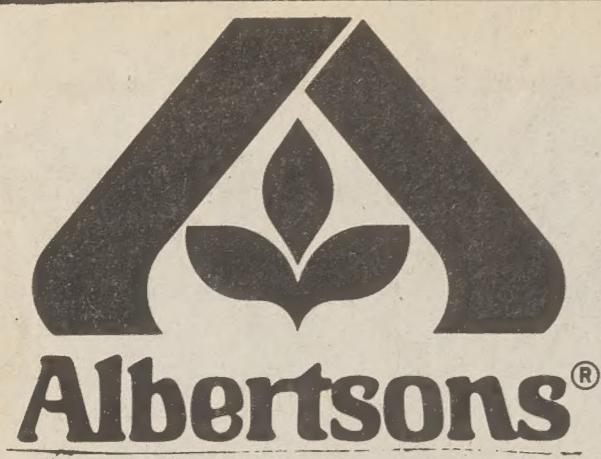
SPORTY TUBE & DRESS SOCKS
Reg. 2.50

99¢

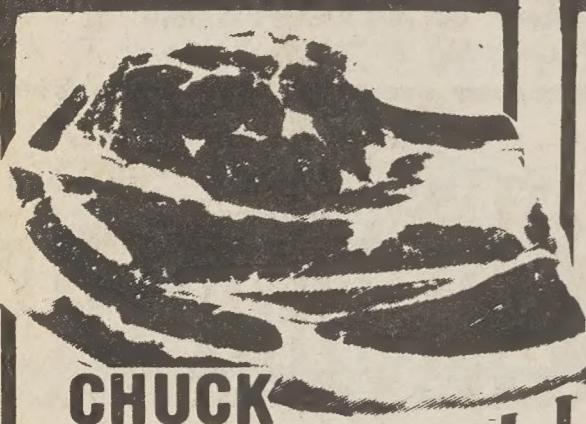
Throw away all those old holes and stock up on new for the long summer ahead!

LADIES' TERRY & COTTON SHORTS
Reg. 15.00

2 99-4 99



When We Get Good Food Buys WE PASS THE SAVINGS ON TO YOU

MEAT SPECIALS

CHUCK STEAKS

138
LB.

BLADE CUT
ALBERTSONS SUPREME
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SPLIT FRYERS COUNTRY PRIDE LB. **55c**

CROSS RIB TENDER STEAKS BONELESS LB. **2²⁹**

SPARE RIBS COUNTRY STYLE LB. **1⁴⁹**

MEAT DELI SPECIALS

SLICED BACON

12.9
1 LB. LEAN BARS
Bonus Buy!

LITTLE SIZZLERS HORMEL 12 OZ. **99c**
A & R BIG DOGS 1 LB. PACKAGE **1.58**

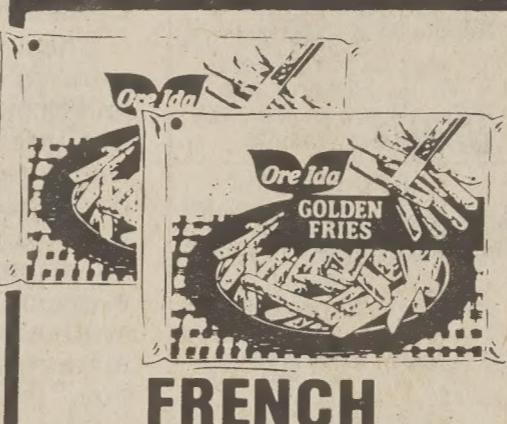
CHEDDAR CHEESE ALB. MILD LB. **1.59**

GROCERY SPECIALS


69c
4 VAR 2 LITRE
Bonus Buy!

NOODLES TO GO 3 VAR. 2 FOR \$1
WESSON OIL 48 OZ. BOTTLE **2.14**

SALAD DRESSING ALB. QT. BTL. **89c**

FROZEN FOODS

FRENCH FRIES

77c
ORE IDA 2 LB. 2 VAR.
Bonus Buy!

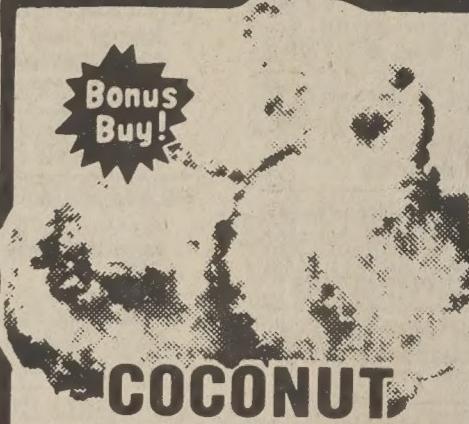
ALBERTSONS SHERBET 1/2 GAL. ASST. **99c**
PICTSWEET 10 OZ. 2 VAR. **3\$1**
RHODES BREAD WHITE 3/16 OZ. **89c**

PRODUCE SPECIALS

DOLE OR CHIQUITA BANANAS

595c
GOLDEN RIPE LBS.
Bonus Buy!

FRESH BROCCOLI TENDER CRISP LB. **.39**
DELICIOUS APPLES WASH. RED LB. **.49c**
F-1 HYBRID PETUNIAS DOZ. **.79c**

BAKERY SPECIALS

COCONUT MACAROONS

218.9
DOZ.
Bonus Buy!

SWEET ROLLS SER. CHOC. 7 **99c**
BUTTERMILK BARS FOR **79c**
HARD ROLLS FRENCH STYLE **20\$1**

PAPER PRODUCTS & SOAPS
SPILLMATE PAPER TOWELS

69c

Bonus Buy!

JUMBO ROLLS

WAS 75c

ITEM DESCRIPTION

WAS NOW

Janet Lee Facial Tissue	3 Var. 200 Count	59c	53c
Reynolds Giant Foil Size	12 x 200	3.15	2.99
Airwick Carpet Fresh	9 oz. bottle	1.39	1.33
Fabric Softener Sheets	Albertsons 20 Count	97c	89c
Coronet Print Tissue	Assorted 4 Roll	1.09	95c
Albertsons Detergent	49 Oz. Bottle	1.49	1.29
Lux Liquid Detergent	32 Oz. 25c Off	1.26	1.19

BREAKFAST FOODS
RICE KRISPIES

95c

Bonus Buy!

KELLOGGS 13 OZ.

WAS 1.05

ITEM DESCRIPTION

WAS NOW

Nestle Chocolate Quik	2 Lb. Carton	3.19	2.88
Instant Breakfast	Albertsons 6 Pack	1.09	99c
Quaker Oats	42 Oz.	1.25	1.13
Non Diary Creamer	Albertsons 22 Oz. Bottle	1.69	1.58
Lipton Black Tea Bags	48 Count Box	1.35	1.29
Golden Griddle Syrup	24 Oz. Bottles	1.53	1.39
Skippy Peanut Butter	2 Var.	1.91	1.79

FRUITS VEGETABLES & JUICES
TOMATO SAUCE

20c

Bonus Buy!

HUNTS

8 OZ.

WAS 25c

ITEM DESCRIPTION

WAS NOW

Janet Lee Tomato Sauce	8 Oz.	5/1	19c
Fruit Cocktail	16 Oz.	53c	48c
Tree Top Apple Juice	Six Pack 6 Oz. Ea.	1.45	1.35
Lemon or Lime Gatorade	32 Oz. Bottle	63c	59c
Cut Asparagus Spears	15 Oz. Janet Lee	1.39	1.27
Del Monte Cream Corn	17 Oz. Tins	41c	38c
Dole Pineapple	3 Var. 8 Oz.	41c	38c

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS
SHASTA CANNED POP

619

Bonus Buy!

12 OZ. CANS

REG. OR DIET

WAS 6/1.25

ITEM DESCRIPTION

WAS NOW

La Choy Noodles	5 Oz. Tin	69c	59c
Gerber Baby Food	Junior 7/2 Oz.	33c	28c
Johnny Cat Litter	10 Lb. Bag	1.19	1.08
Janet Lee Saltines	16 Oz. Carton	73c	68c
Hershey Chocolate Syrup	16 Oz. 16 Oz. Tin	79c	74c
Nabisco Ritz Crackers	25 Lb. Box	1.09	99c
Cycle Dry Dog Food	5 Oz. Bag	7.19	5.79

DRESSINGS & MAYONNAISE
MIRACLE WHIP

177

Bonus Buy!

48 OZ.

BOTTLE

WAS 1.83

ITEM DESCRIPTION

WAS NOW

Cucumber Dressing	Kraft Hidden Valley 3 Oz.	73c	67c
Dressing Mix	4 Oz. Pkg.	43c	39c
Kraft Mayonnaise	32 Oz. Bottle	1.55	1.45
Heinz Cider Vinegar	32 Oz. Bottle	77c	74c
Janet Lee Catsup	14 Oz. Bottle	47c	43c
Select Pitted Olives	6 Oz. Janet Lee	78c	72c
Janet Lee Dill Pickles	22 Oz. 2 Var.	89c	85c

VARIETY SPECIALS
EXTRA ABSORBENT KIMBIES

239

Bonus Buy!

24 COUNT PACKAGE

WAS 2.85

ITEM DESCRIPTION

WAS NOW

Colgate Toothpaste	3 Oz. Tube	69c	66c
Reach Toothbrushes	3 Var. One Count	1.09	89c
Efferent Tablets	40 Count Package	1.39	1.29
Band-Aid Plastic Strips	30 Count Box	1.09	79c
Solarcaine Lotion	6 Oz. Bottle	2.71	1.99

AVAILABILITY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK

We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

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